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U. S. Grant, II, Is Hero In Romance

On Beauty Versus Intellect

Young Man With Ambition Should Not Choose a Girl For a Wife Who Is Without It.
By Dorothy Dix

A YOUNG man, who is ambitious and who feels within himself the ability to rise in the world, is very much in love with a pretty young girl who has no aspirations beyond a new dress and going to a cheap theater.

The young man is making enough money for them to be married on and live in fair comfort in their present status in life, but he is not satisfied with this.

He is anxious to get an education and study a profession. To this the sweetheart objects. She isn't willing to wait for the young man to make his way through college. She doesn't see any use in an education, anyhow. When the young man talks to her about books, it bores her to death, and when he wants to take her to hear a good lecture or good music she objects with a proposal to take in a vaudeville show.

The young man wants to know whether he should give up his books or his girl, or if there is any way in which he could interest his fiancée in intellectual pursuits and kindle the fires of ambition in her soul.

To answer the last question first, I would say, no. The homely old proverb about the impossibility of making a silk purse out of a sow's ear is still gospel truth. There is no way to make a cold aspirin, and you can no more change the tastes of a woman who was born without a perception of the finer things of life than you can change the color of her eyes, or the height of her stature.

Here's That Way.
The girl who does not perceive the



U. S. GRANT AND AMERICA WILL HIS PIANCE

Looking Pretty All the Time

Is This Necessary For a Woman If She Would Hold Affections?
By Winifred Black

"WHEN these clever people who write things for the magazines go to wake up," said the clever girl. "We don't need articles on how to catch a husband these days, or how to keep him when we've got him—not a bit in the world. The thing we need is: How to take an interest in matrimony as a profession when there are so many other interesting things to do."

"My poor mother would have had an awful time if she hadn't married a fancy living with Uncle Dick all your life and being a maiden sister. But it's different with me."

"If I meet just the right man, I'll marry—maybe—but I'll think awhile before I do it. I'm going to get a rather good salary in my line of work. I can do a lot of good in the world, and, oh, what a lot of fun I'm going to have. I'll have to be a really in love with a man to give all that up—just to be Mrs. Somebody. I love being myself—it's so interesting. I'm afraid I should have to be to some body's wife—without even my own name to go by."

And the prettiest girl joined right in with the cleverest girl—and the things they said the average everyday man would have to do to make them love him would have horrified Miss Correll, really now, why don't you?

But, all the same, I read Miss Correll's article on the greatest thing in the world and how to keep it, and I really did wish she hadn't gone back to the ancient days of superstition about men and the way to make a man stay in love with his wife.

It was all right for people who believe in the dark of the moon idea, and who wouldn't sit at a table for anything, to say and to believe when they said, that no man could love a woman unless she looked pretty all the time, but in this day and time, Miss Correll, really now, don't you look around you?

Who's the man the most outrageous in love with his own wife that you know?

Is she the prettiest woman of your acquaintance? I don't believe it. She isn't mine.

A woman is the thing for a long short courtship, but for a long race give me the average looking woman with a good heart, a good head, and a good soul. I know men who love their wives because they are good women and good fellows and gentle sweethearts—honestly I do—and I've been acquainted with several men who stayed in love with their wives after they had seen said wives with their hair twisted around a comb and a mouth full of hair pins—such was the incredible folly of the creatures.

"Look pretty every minute or you'll lose him," Good gracious! Whatever would become of the world if all the married women in it agreed with you? What would happen to the babies? Who'd run downstairs in a heavy dressing gown and make a husband a mustard plaster when something he'd caught had gone wrong with him? And then there's the husband—what would he do if we should turn around and say the same sort of thing to him?

A woman did say it in Chicago the other day. A very clever and well known woman she was, too. She declared that she left her perfectly good young husband because she hated the way he looked with his collar off, shaving.

The world reechoed with gusty laughter of the gods. I wonder why? Just as I was finishing Miss Correll's article the prettiest girl was saying:

"I wonder if it never strikes these people who are so busy telling us how to keep a husband that nine out of ten of the divorce suits are brought by women—and not by men at all. To judge by statistics it is the men who need the advice on how to keep a wife."

Mr. Plain, Every Day, Ordinary Man, with the plain, every day, ordinary wife, and tell us what you think about it—because she's right. The ordinary cost of a Want Ad in the El Paso Herald is 25 cents. It reaches an average of about 10,000 readers each issue.



Los Angeles, Calif., July 16.—A pretty little romance will culminate within the next week in the marriage of Mrs. America Will, of this city, and Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., son and namesake of the former president of the United States. Although he has passed his 61st birthday anniversary, Mr. Grant is enjoying robust health and he asserts he is just in the prime of life. Mrs. Will is 31. The couple met two years ago on a Pullman car of a westbound train. Both were in mourning for their recently deceased first mates. The two met as fellow passengers do, and their friendship grew. Soon after Mr. Grant arrived at his home, in San Diego, he wrote to Mrs. Will, who has settled at the home of her mother here. He later visited the beautiful widow at her home. As his visits became more regular, there were rumors among friends of the couple of an engagement. Mrs. Will has verified the report, with Mr. Grant's sanction. They will enjoy their honeymoon in Europe.

advantages of an education, or the necessity for one, who yawns over even a novel and who doesn't see why anybody reads the daily paper, who is absolutely and totally uninterested in anything but the minutiae of her own life, simply born that way. Such a woman



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The great American beverage. Called for everywhere by everybody for its bright, sparkling deliciousness—for its sterling purity and wholesomeness—because it is so thoroughly

Delicious—Refreshing Thirst-Quenching

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Bigger, better and more bargains than ever before.
Every article in the house goes out at startling reductions.

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See our advertisement in Friday Herald for full details.

HOME OF LOW PRICES

Boston Store

J. STOLAROFF

316 & 18 E. OVERLAND ST.

Red Letter Sale

Summer Foods As Cause of Dyspepsia

Many Also Get Diarrhoea—What To Do in Either Case.

Summer ought to be the months of most perfect health, but owing to contaminated water and milk, unripe fruit, germs and insects the average of health is not good at this time of the year. There is much skin trouble from acid fruits, and much dyspepsia and diarrhoea from cold foods and iced beverages.

The skin trouble is easily stopped by discontinuing fruit for a few days, and by the use of a mild laxative to clean the bowels and tone the blood. The dyspepsia is likewise corrected by the use of a laxative that has combined with it the elements of a digestive tonic. Hence the best remedy to use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which, as its name indicates, is a pleasant laxative combined with the strings of pepsin, which we all know is the best cure for indigestion.

Use Syrup Pepsin also for summer diarrhoea. Avoid astringents, physics and cathartics, as they are unnecessary. Thousands of good American families prefer Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, among them those of Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Beloit, Wis., who finds she can give it to her baby without causing cramps or pain, and Mrs. Wm. O. Richter, Clayville, Va., who considers it a laxative tonic absolutely unexcelled. They know of no pleasant cure for constipation, liver trouble, indigestion, summer diarrhoea, etc. It is valuable to all the family from infancy to old age. Children like its taste. All druggists sell it at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle, the latter being the family size.

Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it, postpaid, by addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 415 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

RUBBER Ladies' 25c Men's 35c HEELS ENTERPRISE SHOE & LEATHER COMPANY 316 Mesa Ave.

DAILY RECORD.

Building Permits.
To D. Alacon, to build an adobe, South Oregon street, between Ninth and Tenth, estimated value \$100.

To Mrs. A. A. Hancock, to build a fire proof warehouse, Second and Stanton, estimated value \$17,000.

Deaths Filed.
El Paso county, Texas.—J. A. Webster to G. Moreno, sections 40, 42, 44 and south half of 41, block 10, Texas & Pacific survey; consideration \$10; July 14, 1913.

Northwest corner of Tularea street and alley—Phoenix-Bldg. Building company to J. A. Wright and wife, east 18 feet of lot 24, all of 25 block 44, East El Paso; consideration \$5,000; July 12, 1913.

Northwest corner of Fort Boulevard and Myles—George W. Sharp to A. A. Goodwyn, southerly two thirds of lots 1 to 3, inclusive, block 13 Grand View; consideration \$2500; Sept. 4, 1912. For \$1 and other valuable consideration Goodwyn deeds the same property to Gusie R. Thompson. Date of deed, July 13, 1913.

North side of Ross between Boone and Martinez—Lincoln Park Realty company to D. H. Lane, lots 5 and 6, block 7, Lincoln park; consideration, \$489; July 25, 1913.

Licensees to Wed.
Rafael Diaz and Maria Duran. G. Tejeda and Simona Acuña.

Births, Girls.
To Mrs. Ernesto Browning, 305 1-1 Tays street; July 14.

To Mrs. Louis Lujan, Fourth and Tays; July 14.

Births, Boys.
To Mrs. Canuto Gonzalez, 804 South Florence street; July 12.

It is one thing to make soda crackers that are occasionally good.

It is quite another thing to make them so that they are always better than all other soda crackers, always of unvarying goodness.

The name "Uneeda"—stamped on every biscuit—means that if a million packages of Uneeda Biscuit were placed before you, you could choose any one of them, confident that every soda cracker in that package would be as good as the best Uneeda Biscuit ever baked. Five cents.

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